FACULTY

Mark E. Olive has been practicing criminal law and specializing in capital defense since 1978. He has represented death-sentenced clients, in Alabama, California, Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, and Virginia, in proceedings at all levels from trial through federal habeas, and he has argued, been counsel of record, co-counsel, and counsel for amici curiae in many capital cases in the United States Supreme Court. After leaving his teaching position at the University of North Carolina College of Law in Chapel Hill, he moved to Florida where he founded and served as director of the Volunteer Lawyers Resource Center, the nation's first capital representation resource center. Mark also served as executive director of the Georgia Appellate Practice and Educational Resource Center, served as director of the Virginia Capital Representation Resource Center, and was the chief assistant and litigation director of Florida's Office of the Capital Collateral Representative. Now in private practice in Tallahassee, Florida, Mark has served as Habeas Assistance and Training Counsel since the project's inception in 1996.

Kathryn M. Kase was graduated, cum laude, in 1990 from St. Mary's University School of Law. She is licensed to practice law in Texas, New York and the District of Columbia, and she is admitted to practice in a number of federal courts, including the United States Supreme Court, the Southern District of Texas, and the Southern District of New York. Before joining TDS in 2002, she practiced criminal defense with Crane, Greene & Parente in Albany, New York. She served as a board member of the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers from 1998 to 2006, and is a past-president of the New York State Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers. She is a faculty member of the National Criminal Defense College and NACDL's Capital Voir Dire College. In 2002, the Criminal Justice Section of the New York State Bar Association named her the Outstanding Criminal Practitioner. In May 2005, she was elected to membership in the American Law Institute.

Margaret O'Donnell has been a part of the Federal Death Penalty Resource Counsel Project since 2003. The main emphasis of her Project work continues to be the coordination of the Project's overall efforts as well as the planning and implementation of all training for Federal Death Penalty attorneys. Margaret also acts as the liaison between the Federal Death Penalty Trial and Habeas Resource Counsel Projects. Margaret is a 1985 graduate of Indiana University at Indianapolis School of Law. She is admitted to practice law in Indiana, Arizona, Kentucky and New York. Margaret has worked as a public defender for the State of Indiana as well as Maricopa County, Arizona. She has been in private practice since 1990, but the majority of her work continues to focus on the representation of indigent clients. Margaret has been

ppointed to represent two clients sentenced to death under the federal Death Penalty Act, as well as a trial level client, whose federal Death Penalty trial resulted in a life sentence. She also epresented Kevin Stanford, *Stanford v. Kentucky*, 492 U.S. 361 1989), in clemency proceedings which resulted in the 2003 commutation of his death sentence.

Margaret Case is 1981 graduate of the University of Kentucky College of Law. After graduation, she enjoyed a year-long ederal district court clerkship, followed by private practice, uring which she was a panel attorney litigating direct appeals or indigent clients. In 1989, Margaret decided to take up ndigent defense full-time by becoming a staff attorney with the Kentucky Department of Public Advocacy. Since then, she has andled every level of litigation -- at trial, on direct appeal, and n post-conviction. For nine years, her practice was limited to eath penalty cases, first in post-conviction and later as the apital conflict attorney for half of the state. Her proudest noment may have been as lead counsel for the client charged with killing Kentucky's first female law enforcement officer to ie in the line of duty; a death sentence seemed a foregone onclusion, but the jury's verdict was straight life imprisonment with no limits on parole eligibility. Currently, Margaret is eneral counsel for the statewide public defender system. She olds membership in the Kentucky and National Associations of Criminal Defense Lawyers. In 2004, she received DPA's Gideon Award, which is presented annually to a person "who as demonstrated commitment to equal justice and ourageously advanced the right to counsel for poor people in Kentucky".

Wendy Peoples received her JD from Boalt Hall School of aw, in Berkeley, California. She has worked on capital cases n California as a legal research attorney in the capital trial unit f the Alameda County Public Defender's Office, as a staff ttorney at the California Appellate Project (CAP), as a senior eputy at the Office of the State Public Defender, and with a mall law firm specializing in representing death row inmates in tate and federal habeas corpus proceedings. As co-chair of the Death Penalty Committee for California Attorneys for Criminal ustice, Wendy has testified in the California legislature about roposed legislation related to the death penalty and state abeas corpus practice, and authored amicus briefs on those ubjects, as well as federal habeas corpus issues. Now in private ractice in Florida, Wendy continues to represent death row nmates and provides assistance to attorneys in state and federal abeas corpus proceedings. She also maintains the Habeas Assistance and Training website of capdefnet.org, which rovides information about recent habeas-related developments, s well as access to training materials and sample briefing. She as lectured nationally for the past decade on issues related to ederal habeas corpus practice and death penalty developments.

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9:00 - 10:00 a.m. **U.S. Supreme Court & Idaho Case Law Update**

Joan Fisher Moscow, Idaho

Mark Ackley, Paula Swensen Boise, Idaho

> 10:00 - 11:00 a.m. **Percolating Mental Health** Issues

Mark E. Olive Tallahassee, Florida

11:00 - 11:15 a.m. **BREAK**

11:30 - 12:30 p.m. **Frontloading Mitigation** Kathryn M. Kase

Houston, Texas

12:30 - 1:45 p.m. **LUNCH - ON YOUR OWN**

1:45 - 2:45 p.m. **Capital Trial Motion Practice**

Margaret O'Donnell **Margaret Case** Frankfort, Kentucky

2:45 - 3:00 p.m. BREAK

3:00 - 4:00 p.m. **Preserving and Protecting** The Record

> **Wendy Peoples** Tallahassee, Florida

> 4:00 - 5:00 p.m. **Neuroscience 101** Speaker TBA



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